



Second Convocation Thursday

1,000 attend rally for student rights

by Ed Brodeur — Staff Reporter

Between 900 and 1100 students and faculty assembled in front of Thompson Hall yesterday morning to hear the Student Political Union's demands for revolution.

Senior Jim Maxwell opened the "Liberation Day" rally by defining the goals of SPU.

"We have two goals, a revolution of minds and a revolution of structure," he said.

Demands of SPU were voiced by Axel Magnuson, a member of the executive board.

He demanded 50 percent student representation on all standing University committees, open hearings on the reorganization of student government, and open hearings on the University budget. He asked that classes be cancelled during the hearings.

Magnuson also demanded that the University take a stand on the state taxes saying that the University desperately needs more money.

"Student power is a legitimate goal," Sanford Moore, president of the Afro-American Society argued. "We must do what we must do to be effective."

He explained that SPU is fighting both the UNH administration and the State legislature. His statement that the state legislature is strangling and stifling this university for political reasons drew applause from the assembly.

"If we unite as students to form a political power base no one can take our rights away because if they do we can retaliate," Moore said. "We'll have to do something about it if the man doesn't give us our demands."

"Basically I am sympathetic with the views expressed," President John W. McConnell said in reply to the group's demands.

"I have a feeling we are at the point where new breakthroughs (in student participation) can be made. But this is a matter that will require the consideration of all students, not just a small group," McConnell said.

He responded to the request for open hearings on the budget by called a convocation Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at the Field House to discuss the details of the budget.

McConnell said attempts in the past to get students involved have been unsuccessful.

McConnell commented that Maxwell, Magnuson, and Moore have been active in existing University committees. "Why they have deprecated these committees at this time I do not know," he said.

"We cannot discuss changes until we understand the present structure of the University," McConnell said. He expressed concern about the lack of understanding concerning the functioning of the University on the part of the students.

"We are all interested in making this university the best possible. Ideas from all sources are welcome. But I stress that this is a community in which we all have a vital stake," he said.

He called the assembly "very worthwhile" and expressed hope that it would lead to greater progress in the total reorganization of the university.

Senior Paul Kerrisey demanded less talk and a more positive reaction.

"We don't want to talk about change we want it now," he said. He asked for immediate 50 percent student representation on all University committees and a University statement on the tax issue. McConnell was overheard commenting that he did not expect to meet the later request.

One student was hissed when he disagreed with SPU. He said there was a distinction between student say and student power and he expressed faith in the present administration.

Sanford Moore closed the assembly by saying, "Respect means that they respect you too and the best way to get respect is through power."

Referring to the administrators he said, "We can get these people fired if we make enough noise," McConnell was seen smiling at the sidelines.



UNDER FIRE - University President John McConnell faces students at Convocation for Student's Rights Tuesday morning in front of T-Hall.

(photo by Penhale)

Johnson dismissal not political

by Wayne Worcester — Staff Reporter

If you return to the University next fall, don't look for Scott Johnson. His contract as instructor in the Spanish department has not been renewed.

From the floor of Snively Arena last Wednesday he said, "I think the reasons are political."

Johnson clarified that statement during an interview the following day. "I'm not accusing anyone of willful discrimination," he explained, "but given my well known political views, it would certainly have been much better if there had been a frank exchange of opinion prior to the time when the decision was made to dismiss me." Johnson is, in his own words, a "Castro-ite".

When asked why he waited until this time to make the matter known to the public, Johnson said, "I felt that I needed time to see what was going to happen. Since the matter basically involved departmental expansion I've waited to see what would develop along this line. So far I have absolutely no evidence which would lead me to believe that the department is expanding."

As Chairman of the Spanish and Classics Department, Associate Professor Charles Leighton, made the initial decision regarding Johnson's future at UNH. According to Leighton, that decision was based solely upon academic criteria. "Mr. Johnson's political views are completely irrelevant to this matter," he said.

Was notified

Johnson received written notification last February from Eugene Mills, dean of liberal arts, that his contract would not be renewed for 1969-70.

"I'm satisfied that we have given Mr. Johnson very careful consideration, at both the departmental and college level," said Mills. "We have abided by the spirit and letter of our policies as stated in the 'Faculty and Staff Handbook'," he added.

Mills, who is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said emphatically, "If I thought that political discrimination were involved, I'd fight it with everything I have."

Johnson has demanded the right to have an open hearing if he desires. "Students should have a voice in this," Johnson asserted.

When asked about arranging a student appeal board, President John McConnell replied, "If a satisfactory method for having a fair reflection of the competence of faculty members can be found, it would be unfortunate if we brushed it aside or

ignored it."

"In the past, both the American Association of University Professors and the Faculty Welfare Committee have been especially sensitive to questions where there has been an alleged injustice to a faculty member," he continued. "There is no reason to believe that these two groups would not be responsive to any such situation," he added.

Mills commented that, "as Dean of Liberal Arts, I don't feel free to discuss publicly the details of a man's personal record or academic work without his acknowledged permission or without having already exhausted the existing process by which a hearing may be conducted."

Difficult decisions

"This is no hollow question," he said. "The points which have to be gaged here are, as in any such case, a man's professional qualifications and contributions to his field. If we're to improve the quality of our academic program, we've got difficult decisions to make," Mills added.

Regarding that decision, Johnson claimed, "I spent 48 hours forcing the truth out of the Chairman and Dean Mills."

Before Johnson received written notice that his contract would not be renewed, he discussed his future at the University with Mills.

"Though nothing was said about my dismissal, there is every reason to believe that he had already come to that decision," said Johnson.

"I've not spoken with Dean Mills since then because of that rather 'strange' discussion," explained Johnson.

He added, "I can't help but feel that with or without my doctorate, I'm not wanted at the University."

According to Mills, "the purpose of the meeting was to discuss Johnson's future, or rather the lack of his future at the University."

"I'm deeply troubled that the notification which I sent him brought such problems to Mr. Johnson that he didn't feel he could approach me concerning them," said Mills.

"I radically disagree with what is represented as Mr. Johnson's position concerning that meeting," said Mills.

"It just isn't true that he had to force the truth from us," Mills added.

Sabbatical denied

Johnson later asked Leighton about taking a year's leave of absence so that he might work on his Ph.D. Leigh-

ton told him that he would be losing a year's salary, but that he could take the matter to Mills and the AAUP chairman.

During a recent interview Leighton explained that in choosing people to teach an elementary language, a chairman must try to anticipate what departmental needs will be in future years.



Scott Johnson

with the understanding that he will be promoted if, after he receives his Ph.D., the department needs a man with his specialty.

"In order to have a major, we must have a number of people with various specialties," he added.

"At this time, the department has several pressing needs. We must have a specialist in Spanish American Literature; and an expert on linguistics and methodology. Mr. Johnson is not qualified in either area," he said.

The subject of Johnson's dissertation concerns contemporary Spanish literature.

"In my correspondence with Mr. Johnson prior to his joining our staff in Sept. 1965, he said that he expected to complete the course work for his Ph.D. by August, 1966. At this time, he still has not finished that work," explained Leighton.

"It is my considered judgement that Mr. Johnson cannot fulfill his degree requirements within the next two years," said Leighton.

"Mr. Johnson is a perceptive individual; he should be aware of the facts of academic life. Those facts are spelled out in the 'Faculty and Staff Handbook'," said Leighton.

"I agree with Dean Mills that if Mr. Johnson desires a public hearing other than the one which he is receiving through THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, he should first explore the channels for appeal made available by the AAUP and the Faculty Welfare Committee," Leighton said.

Students ignore RHAC open meeting

by George Owen

The Residence Hall Advisory Council barely obtained a quorum Thursday night to vote on proposed changes to the University Housing contract.

"Thirty five hundred students are affected by housing contracts, and only one non-RHAC member showed up," said Eileen Johnston, chairman of the RHAC Housing Committee.

At the open meeting, 27 RHAC members spent three and a half hours discussing topics ranging from halls open over vacation to changing a rule forbidding hairdryers in women's rooms.

Doug Stevens, president of RHAC, expressed concern about maintaining a quorum of 26.

Nearly shouting, Stevens said, "The contract discussion must be finished tonight, because the contracts must be printed. If we fail to maintain a quorum at any time, the meeting will be adjourned and no action can take place on the contract."

A heated argument began about the first point of the contract.

Junior Doug Kennedy, the only non-RHAC member at the meeting, recommended that a clause be added to the original contract, stating that contracts could be broken during the year, if special permission were received from the Housing Office. The proposal was approved.

Later, RHAC also voted that a student should be refunded three-fourths of his room fee if he completes withdrawal proceeding from UNH within 14 days after registration.

A student now has only 14 days to complete withdrawal proceeding.

Much discussion took place concerning the 170-watt per room voltage limit for residence hall rooms.

An electrician is re-evaluating the limit, and the organization recommended that a student use reasonable wattage loads, as established by the University.

(please turn to page six)

Marketing at IBM

“Working with company presidents is part of the job.”



“I’m pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers,” says Andy Moran. “That kind of responsibility’s not bad for an engineer just two years out of school.”

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he’s a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

“Engineering was my first love,” Andy says, “but I still wanted good business experience.” So far, he’s worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

“At first I was a little nervous about working at that level,” says Andy. “But then you realize

learn. That gives you confidence. You’re helping him solve his problem.”

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. “I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

“That’s one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He’s there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots.”

Andy’s experience isn’t unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineer-

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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Viewpoint

By 9 a. m. Thursday

The convocation yesterday morning sponsored by The Student Political Union was a success. The demands presented to the administration are not far-fetched or unreasonable. Students are simply asking for what has been considered privilege to be made fact.

If the University is going to progress it will have to listen to the students. The only way that students will be effectively heard is to give them equal representation on committees which directly and indirectly affect their future.

President McConnell responded to student demands by calling another convocation for Thursday afternoon. The SPU has demanded that the administration's position be available to students by 9 a.m. Thursday.

There are degrees of offense

Recently the Housing office and the Dean's office fined a coed \$10 because she forgot to deposit her dormitory key in the proper place.

The fine exists because if a key is misplaced it could be stolen and reproduced or used for some illicit purpose. When a key is not turned in by six a.m. the individual automatically receives a \$10 fine.

The girl, in this case, did not willfully conceal the key or lose it. She left it in the wrong place. When she was questioned in the morning she explained where she left the key, and it was there.

According to the administrative authorities involved she was wrong. She inconvenienced the Head Resident and the night watchman because they had to wake her and find the key.

Her negligence could have caused a serious problem.

The point is that it did not. The girl did not intentionally misuse her key privilege. Yet she was treated as if she had.

Distinctions are made in civil court for degrees of offense. Why can't we have the same distinction at UNH? There has been no attempt to differentiate between an obvious mistake and an intentional abuse of privilege.

Granted, the girl inconvenienced her housemother. The University has been inconveniencing girls for the past month because they were unable to hire a week night attendant for the key center.

One may infer that it is quite alright for

This will give students the opportunity to study the administrative viewpoint and react effectively — with concrete proposals rather than empty yelling.

If the administration REALLY DOES CARE ABOUT STUDENT INVOLVEMENT then they should make every possible effort to have a statement ready by 9 a.m. Thursday, if not sooner.

In line with this, EVERY STUDENT IN THIS UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE AT THAT CONVOCATION THURSDAY.

There are students who have put themselves on the line in your behalf. If you support them, then be there to back them. And if you disagree with them you better be there to stand up for yourself or you may well be left behind.

the administration to inconvenience the student. But if the student inconveniences the administration, it costs him ten dollars.

The Dean's office has indicated that it is not at fault because there were students on the committee which set up the key system. However, there are no students administering the system, and if there were this whole situation probably would not have developed.

The Housing office and the Dean's office are simply backsliding. There are extenuating circumstances in this case. They do not want to make an exception because it might set a precedent.

If there are extenuating circumstances then it is their job to make exceptions. And if there are too many exceptions then the rule should be changed.

In this case, the girl should be fined, but not the same amount as if she had done it intentionally. For future cases it would be easier to establish intentions if a grace period were instituted. If someone is going to have a key reproduced it is unlikely that he could have it made by 6 a.m.

If a one or two hour grace period was established it would give students who did leave the key in their pocketbook or misplace it a chance to find it. If the key was not found at the end of the grace period, then the student would be fully liable.

If nothing else, the administration should begin looking at students' problems as individual cases. It is simply unjust to blindly administer rules without considering the entire situation.

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Backtalk

letters and opinions from o

MINORITY SUBVERTED SYMPOSIUM, SAYS PILAR

The Symposium on Social Crises opened to the notes of hope, help and heart and ended in a cacophony of despair, depression and dirty language. It was especially disheartening to watch a small minority bent on destruction and anarchy, subvert the intentions of the many who came to the symposium with sincerity and good will. What matter that some of these (derisively termed "do-gooders" by the "hell-beaters") were overly naive concerning the magnitudes of the social crises and their various subtle implications? At least they presented ideas for positive action instead of wild-eyed haranguing, brotherly tolerance instead of thinly-veiled threats of physical violence and outward-seeking rapport instead of paranoia. So often one would hear a call for help followed by an offer to help--then that same offer ridiculed and rejected in a blaze of vituperation. Had anyone been so ill-advised as to mention motherhood, he would have faced instant vilification for forcing his middle-class (or white) values upon someone who had no need of such values.

It was also saddening to note the presence of what appeared to be professional agitators. Even God himself would have come out second best in a

confrontation with some of these, they have the tremendous advantage of having practiced and perfected arts of "put-down" and lying with truths while the rest of us were pursuing more constructive goals. Actual art of reducing an opponent to an act of scorn and ridicule is a very one to learn, if one is so inclined. Any half-wit can, if he wishes to the time, turn the Lord's Prayer Preamble to our Constitution Gettysburg Address--this lets mine--into as despicable a thing as mind can conceive. Ask for the photographic interpretation of the Boy Oath and the goods are ready for delivery.

If, in all of this some ray of manages to emerge, it may well be in the fact that we now know who of the destructomania are and their tactics involve the maintenance of a posture of confrontation. Fortunately, many of us have been naive to admit this up to now. hope that this knowledge will prove of aid to those of us who would build, albeit imperfectly and halt a truly humane society.

F. L. Pilar
Professor of Chem

STUDENT AS CHARLIE

At Sunday afternoon's meeting of the Student Political Union, the speaker for the "executive board", on the advice of Sandy Moore, declared that the session was a student forum and all members of the press and administration were told to leave. No vote of those present was taken--none of us was given a chance to disagree.

We students are demanding the right to be heard yet we refuse interested parties even the right to listen. With such an attitude of intolerance how can we ever hope to accomplish anything worthwhile?

Kathleen Horan

EZEUGWU DENIES GARDENER REPORT

I deny the report as contained in the first paragraph through the sixth paragraph (of the article by Keith Gardener on page 4 of the Oct. 25 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE) because these paragraphs not only do not represent the views I expressed (which are, in some cases, the exact opposite of what I said), nor what are the historical facts; and therefore discredit me as a Biafran.

Vincent Ezeugwu

CRANDALL SHAKES UP KIDDIES

Lest premarital sex go the way of the cranberry and coal-tar lipstick, perhaps we should call for a clarification of Dr. W. Crandall's statement concerning pre-conjugal sex and its carcinogenic properties. Towards our greater edification, I put forth the following predictable questions:

- 1) Is it safe to assume that since an overabundance (?) of premarital sexual activity has been "proven" to cause cancer that an overabundance of sexual activity found instead in a married couple will give the same result? Or does Doc Crandall just like to shake the kiddies up?
- 2) May I also ask if Dr. C. was actually quoting a published scientific work? If so, the reference would be helpful in establishing a basis for the quote in question.
- 3) Finally, is this going to be another case of "you quoted me out of context", in which case Yaeger gets the blame?

As you already realize Miss Yaeger's article is prime material for your next April 1 issue. It would certainly be more apropos.

Adam Tomash
Graduate Student



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Editorials and Opinions

pages 4 and 5

Tuesday, October 29, 1968

DIXON CRITICIZES ROOT COMPLAINT TO ECA

What Coach Root failed to take account last week, in his criticism of the Vermont officials, was that UNH beaten by a team which outlasted them for 60 minutes; by a team capitalized on the innumerable takes made by the Wildcats; a short, by a team which wanted the ball game. To say that the of did not possess the guts "to recall against the home-team," follow this by saying that he was trying to make excuses for his errors, indicates nothing but delusion--both on the part of Root, and, consequently, by the team.

The crux of the matter is, the was lost. There is still an excellent chance that UNH will win the Y Conference title. If this occurs will be a shame to have recollection of Root's attack on the officiating smirching the victory.

In his wrath, perhaps Root have attacked his players--who only 10 points, while amassing yards--rather than showing his in the best tradition of Red Auerbach. If Root had won, would the attack been made?

Ron Dixon
GA in Engl

There will be a c
in the Field House
Classes h
All studie

lers

READER SAYS UNITE, VOICE YOUR IDEAS

Hey, stop a minute and listen. I had been bitching about no student action at a hash session with one of my profs. He slammed his fist on the table, "Stop shooting off hot air. If you want action, if you want change, and you want it now, whack the establishment with all your plans and ideas. Why the hell don't you organize yourselves?"

Without any knowledge that SPU existed, a few of us organized into ACTION, (not the same committee that has a charter) organizing on the basis of getting some ideas for student power and putting them into positive action. Sound crazy? No--get in where it's happening! Look, the new 4-4 credit system includes an overhaul of courses in each department. But, if we don't voice our ideas about what we would like to study, or have in the program, the amount of revamping of the present program is going to be old courses masquerading under new titles. And, if we don't do anything now we won't have any more say in what's happening than we do now.

Students in the various departments have given some suggestions for improvement. Those ideas have been compiled in notice form for each department and will be passed out through classes Tues., Wed., and Thurs. (Oct. 28-30). Read them. React! Think! And get to the meetings scheduled for Wednesday night. If you've got an idea or a feeling that might be of benefit don't keep it in your brain--get to the meetings and, like, VOICE THEM.

As of last Thursday night when SPU met, we decided to work with the organization to get action. And we will stick with SPU as long as we really get some plans organized and hit the system with more than just anger, hate, and a lot of hollow air. Faculty and administration can't shut us off, if we have real plans and ideas.

The students in the Art Department are one step ahead. They have drawn up a 10-point, power-packed reform fitting the needs of their department; mimeographed it off and gotten students to sign. Some physics students have gotten together to revamp their program. The Philosophy Department has taken the biggest step: philosophy students do have a say in what's happening to them through dialogues. There are open faculty meetings at which students will voice their ideas on policy decisions to be made during the month. It's all a huge beginning towards what we're screaming for.

Come on--we need unity! I'm personally fighting to get one heck of a better program in the Elementary Education Department. But I can't do it alone, and, you can't do it alone. But if we all get our minds together we'll get ACTION.

Jacquie Brunner

FACTS AS FACTS

I can understand that Mike Abolaji in his long letter to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, October 8, would want to stick up for his country of Nigeria, right or wrong. However, I do wish that he, and any other people who like him, to please give his facts as facts and his opinions and dreams not as facts.

There are a few well informed people who read THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, and to write such a letter as he did, does not give much honor to him or his country.

Theodore H. Hommel

tion Thursday at 1 p. m.
cuss student involvement.
een cancelled.
ould attend.

Arrghh!

Blood
is supposedly
thicker than
water,
but that means
nothing
especially to
relatives.
my uncle always
talked
about his love
for us;
that he would
never
let anyone
harm
us.
then he took my
brother
down on his
farm
and taught him
the who
the how
and the where to
KILL.
uncle samuel took some
bear cubs
from the
forest
and put them on his
farm;
and then he sent

my brother
to kill
their mother.
when we found my brother's
body
in the forest
the scene
looked like
all the animals
in the world
had turned out
that day to
kill
my brother
and seventy-five of the
soul brothers
who had gone
with him.
we buried
all of them
not too far from the
house
my uncle
said his apologies
and told my mother
how bravely
my brother
died.
Time
has passed.
My uncle
still
hasn't killed

the bear.
he's got
another of my
brothers
out stalking
the bear
with an
m-16
he's got
my oldest brother
working on
the farm
with a
rocket launcher
because
he thinks
the bear will
attack
some night.

a year and a half
has passed since my
uncle
had
my brother
killed.
the cubs are now
bears
four of them
every now and then
they get loose,
they destroy the farm crops
and they kill

some people
then they go back
in their cages.

he called
me
up long distance
it was
sometime last february
told me
I can make a
man
out of myself
hunting the bear
I told him
to start
looking
after the farm.
now everyone
is trying to get me
to go to my uncle's
farm
to kill
the bear.
I think I'll
go
there
with a couple of
my brothers
and
kill
MY UNCLE

Brian Johnston

*Why does
a perfect size 7
look perfect
only 21 days
every month?*

It has nothing to do with calories. It's a special female weight gain... caused by temporary water-weight build-up. Oh, you know... that uncomfortable full feeling that sneaks up on you the week before your menstrual period. This fluid retention not only plays havoc with your looks but how you feel as well. (It puts pressure on delicate nerves and tissues, which can lead to pre-menstrual cramps and headaches, leaves emotions on edge.)

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Is Durham becoming a neon jungle?

by Pat DeRemer

Signs displayed by The Little Horn, the Keg Room, and the Shop and Save supermarket violate a town ordinance.

The ordinance, passed at a town meeting March 12, 1968, regulates the use, size, and lighting of signs.

James Chamberlin, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and Harry Fitz, building inspector, said last week that letters had been sent to three violators.

The Little Horn sign is "too big", according to Chamberlin. However, Mrs. Kay Tinios, part-owner and manager of The Little Horn, said the sign met regulations when it was put up. "Our engineer checked it. We wouldn't have bought it otherwise," she said.

The letters "Shop and Save" on the new supermarket stand too



SIGN OF THE TIMES--A Durham town ordinance, passed last spring, forbids store owners to display neon signs. However, since The College Shop's neon sign was erected prior to the ordinance, it will be allowed to remain. (photo by Penhale)

high. They are 48 inches, but should only be 36 inches above the roof.

Chamberlin said contractors have agreed to change them.

Nick Karabelas of The Keg Room received a letter informing him that he had not yet applied for a permit. The ordinance requires that application for a permit be made if the sign has six feet or more of surface area.

In addition, the ordinance states that no neon signs may be displayed.

It reads: "The purpose and intent of this section is to provide control of the erection, installation, and maintenance of signs, vending machines, awnings, marquees, canopies, public time pieces and thermometers for the purpose of uniformity with aesthetic values, and for the convenience, comfort, prosperity and the general welfare of the Town of Durham and its inhabitants." (Article XI Sect. 1100.1 of the Zoning Ordinance.)

The idea for the ordinance came from three or four men in the community who became concerned that Durham had no sign ordinance covering all types of businesses.

After a committee of businessmen studied regulations in towns similar in size to Durham, they drew up an ordinance and submitted it to the Planning Board. The ordinance was then approved at the town meeting.

"We didn't want Main Street to become a jungle of neon lights," said Dick Houghton, president of the Businessmen's

Association. "The businessmen were looking ahead. We weren't gunning for anyone. We wanted to keep going in a good direction."

"Many store owners favor the traditional, village-type signs like 'The Keg Room' sign, made by Bruce Brown, a local craftsman," Houghton added.

The violations of the ordinance are by new store owners who evidently are unaware of the regulations.

"They think Durham is too small to have a sign ordinance," said Mrs. John Hatch, a member of the Planning Board. "Some new stores haven't referred to the ordinance. They should know about it and apply to the selectmen. We'd like to keep the signs plain and small in character with the community," she said.

All applications must be made in writing to the Building Inspector.

Any non-conforming sign erected before March 12, 1968, must be changed to conform to regulations, if it is taken down for any reason.

New store owners have five days to change their signs after notification of violation, after which selectmen may start proceedings to remove the sign.

Violators may appeal to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Thomas Yeo to speak in placement seminar

The final seminar in the Fall Placement Series for 1968-69 will feature guest speakers Thomas Yeo, director of college relations in the East for Sears Roebuck and Company, and James Richardson, manager of the Sears Roebuck store in Concord, New Hampshire.

They will discuss career opportunities in the field of retail merchandising.

The meeting will take place tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Memorial Union Building.

"This seminar is important," said Ed Doherty, University placement director, "because retail merchandising offers a wide range of employment opportunities to men and women with general liberal arts backgrounds, to majors in home economics, and majors in business administration."

(continued from page one)

RHAC also considered complaints about the University's overnight guest policy. The membership resolved, after long arguments, that a visitor should be charged only for the linen used, at the cost of cleaning it.

The Dept. of Phys. Ed. for Men has announced that the ice skating proficiency test will be given Thursday and Friday at Snively Arena between 9-12 and 1-3.

WUNH covers Hanover plane crash, broadcasts for 38 hours straight

by Robin Snodgrass

"We were getting very sketchy news over the UPI, and we thought we could do better," said Dave Berndt, a member of the staff of WUNH-FM, the student radio station.

Berndt's remark summarized why WUNH broadcast continually for 38 hours this weekend, to provide the seacoast region with complete, comprehensive coverage of a plane crash near Hanover Friday night.

Northeastern flight 946 from Boston to Montpelier, Vt., crashed into Moose Mountain sometime after 6 p.m. Friday, while attempting a landing. News of the crash came over the wires of United Press International at 8:30 p.m. and again at 10:30.

Soon after hearing of the event, Berndt, a sophomore electrical engineering major, and Bruce Metzger, a freshman chemistry major, decided to cover the story for WUNH.

They arrived in Hanover at 1:15 a.m. and Berndt called reports to Durham from Mary Hitchcock Hospital at 1:45 and 3 a.m.

After the first report came in, Bob Stremba, former station manager, and Rick Lee, who was broadcasting at the time, decided to go to Moose Mountain.

"We felt this story was quite noteworthy, so we decided to leave early," explained Stremba.

Clay Kennedy, a freshman hotel administration major, agreed to broadcast for the rest of the morning.

"I feel this is my duty and responsibility," Kennedy said Saturday morning as he prepared to read a bulletin over the air.

Stremba telephoned in a report from Hanover at 5:45 a.m. John Googins, who had been sleeping on the floor at the station, taped the call. Ten minutes later, Kennedy played it on the air.

Stremba and Lee then began to look for Berndt and Metzger. Stremba said they passed each other on a nearly deserted road, and the four of them obtained press passes to climb up the mountain to the site of the crash.

At 9:50 a.m. Lee called in a report from the base of Moose Mountain. He explained they were

ready to ascend the mountain and would report as soon as they returned to Hanover.

Al Meyer, a freshman forestry major, relayed the information over the air.

"This is the first show I've ever done," said Meyer, shortly after he replaced Kennedy. "I figure this is the least I can do. All the others have been up all night," he explained.

At 12 noon, WUNH began regular scheduled programming. The station members had put in 10 hours of voluntary, unscheduled work.

Lee called in again at 3:40 p.m. He described the site of the crash and the efficiency of the rescue workers. "It is a truly remarkable feat," he said of the workers.

The four reporters returned to the station at 6:45 p.m. "It was quite an adventure, a really interesting experience," said Berndt.

"It was an experiment," said Metzger. "We wanted to see what we could do. And, I think, we were successful," he continued.

WUNH presented a wrap-up on the crash at 8 p.m. Al Bartenhagen, productions manager, put the show together. Lee, Stremba, Berndt, and Metzger had recorded interviews and additional information, and Bartenhagen prepared them for broadcasting.

The four reporters held a 47-minute panel discussion on the crash, giving a comprehensive review of all the events in the past 24 hours.

"I felt it was a great opportunity for the station to prove what it could do," explained Lee. "We had great luck with some of the things we got," he remarked.

"It was a valuable experience. I learned a bit on the reporting side, like how to ask the right questions," continued Berndt.

"It's difficult to tape a good interview," added Metzger. "But you lose so much when you try to put it down on paper."

The four were not ready to quit after the wrap-up. Berndt broadcast the weekly Saturday night request show from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

"This caused me to push myself more. I feel invigorated," he said while spinning discs.

Greenhouse nears completion

Many new experiments in plant disease control will be possible at UNH shortly with the completion of an 82-foot, four-bay research greenhouse with an attached 50-by-50-foot laboratory facility.

The new structure, which adjoins the headhouse of the UNH greenhouse complex, cost approximately \$90,000, half of which was supplied from Federal plant pest control research funds.

Begun in January, its major portions were finished this month, and UNH scientists are beginning to move their equipment into the area.

In the laboratory facilities, UNH scientists will conduct experiments with chemical fungicides and weed-killers, many of which will be tested for the first time anywhere. Genetic studies of vegetables, trees and flowering plants will be aimed at discover-

ing disease-resistant qualities in these.

The heart of the new structure is a three-section laboratory. Adjacent to this is a storage room for pest control materials which is ventilated by a fan regulated by a time clock.

A center corridor in the cement block building will eventually lead to a 12-foot area projected for future construction.

A large "spray" room where materials being tested may be applied to plants adjoins the greenhouse proper. It is equipped with a shower bath for the use of those coming in contact with chemicals. Two smaller cubicles will be utilized for inoculation of plants with various organisms for which controls are being sought.

A practical feature of the greenhouse area is its design to allow routine use of metal utility carts which will hold the plants under study. These can readily be wheeled from the lab, into the spray room and finally into the greenhouse.

The carts are coded by number so that the experimenter will know what each has previously contained and what chemical has come in contact with it.

The L and L Construction Co., Exeter, was general contractor with Lord and Burnham, Irvington, N. Y., greenhouse contractors, erecting the glass portions. The architect is Donald Dennis, Portsmouth.

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UNH - YR Club

Wildcat hockey team puts in Snively ice over the weekend



THE RETURN OF THE ICE AGE--Richie Walsh, junior hockey player, puts down one of the first layers of ice in Snively Arena. (photo by Justiniano)

by Bruce McAdam
Staff Reporter

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the last women's phys. ed. class of the day ended, and the hockey team, under the direction of Coach Charles Holt, began to ready Snively Arena for the upcoming hockey season.

Even as girls played tennis on the Snively courts two compressors were humming, sending coolant through the more than nine miles of pipes arranged in a circular pattern beneath the two-foot thick concrete floor. The freezing of the cement had started approximately 24 hours before.

The first major job was to put the boards that encircle the ice in place. Although the job was scheduled to take 10 hours, the workers finished the task in only eight hours.

After the boards were in place, Coach Holt, along with Larry Smith, Bob Davis, Kevin Fahey and Rich Walsh stayed at Snively throughout the night flooding the rink by hand. They worked alone until six o'clock Saturday morning.

Each flooding of the arena

took about an hour. It took 15 minutes to flood the arena with a fire hose, and then another 45 minutes for the water to harden into ice. Each layer had to be as thin as possible to insure its smoothness.

The hand-flooding continued all day Saturday. When there were enough coats of ice on the arena, the players painted the lines on the ice.

Because the lines would not show clearly through the ice, they had to be first painted on the ice and then additional layers of ice were added over the paint. The additional layers were necessary because the Zamboni ice scraper uses hot water to smooth any bumps in the ice, and if there weren't extra layers of ice over the paint, the paint would

have smeared.

The Zamboni machine began work Sunday morning and worked until midday smoothing the ice. The players finally had the ice ready for skating at about 4 o'clock. They reduced the length of the usually three-day task to 50 hours by working through the night.

Coach Holt held a light practice session on Sunday night from 4 to 5 o'clock in order to get his first look at the players on the ice.

When asked why the hockey players had done this work instead of the maintenance men, Holt said, "They're motivated." He explained that the players could get the job done much faster, and with better results, since they were so anxious to get onto the ice.



Datilio coaches gymnastics

by Bill Tanguay

Feet and arms perfectly rigid in one plane extending directly upward from the parallel bars is, according to gymnastics coach Louis A. Datilio, "a very aesthetic masculine art form."

Datilio, first gymnastics coach at UNH, feels that gymnastics can become a popular spectator sport if performed in the proper vein. The routines are not circus acts, but rather are "exacting, dramatic, and show a great deal of virtuosity."

Gymnastics is a new sport at New England colleges with only UMass and Springfield having established varsity teams.

The gymnastics program at UNH is presently in the form of a club with 15 members actively participating. The club meets daily from 3-6 p.m. in the balcony of the gym at the Field House.

The ultimate aim of the club is to become a varsity gym squad. Datilio feels that this aim can best be accomplished by "performance excellence" by the club in its various tournaments.

The first test for the gym team is tentatively planned for January 11 against Vermont in the Field House. A second meet is scheduled in February against UMass and Lowell Tech.

The big tournament of the season is the New England Championship scheduled for March 1 at Lowell Tech. This tournament is designed for all new teams that aren't in established leagues.

Datilio feels that the club has a strong nucleus for a potentially strong varsity team. The team is composed of one junior, six sophomores and eight freshmen. Four of these frosh, according to Datilio, were high

school tournament winners.

Gymnastics is performed in six events; free exercise, which is performed on a 40x40 flat surface, side horse, still rings, long horse vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bars.

Five men from each team perform in each event, with each member receiving a score from 1-10. The top three scores from each team are recorded with the lower two scores dropped. This same procedure is followed in



Louis Datilio
(photo by Justiniano)

Each event with the highest total score for the tournament determining the winner.

Of the five men that participate in each event, three are specialists in that event and the other two participate in all six events.

A score of 140 won the New England Championship last year and Datilio is confident that this UNH team can better that score.

Datilio is concerned with making the campus aware of gymnastics, in its form and composition. To introduce people to the sport, the team will perform half time shows at basketball games.

Datilio added that both males and females are invited to attend daily practice sessions.



NORTHEASTERN OFFENSE GETS HIT AGAIN--The New Hampshire defense gave up only 134 yards in rushing and only three points to Northeastern with defensive plays like this. Shown in the picture are Bob Kemp (27), Fred Walsh (56), and Dick Gordon (63). (photo by Wallner)

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Tie for YC lead

by Mike Painchaud
Asst. Sports Editor

The Northeastern football team fell as easily as a dead leaf in an autumn breeze Saturday as the gusting Wildcats stormed over Northeastern Field in the Hub City.

Coach Jim Root's eleven, fired up after fumbling away last week's upset loss to Vermont, scored in every period and limited the Huskies to a lone field goal, as the Cats posted a surprisingly big 26-3 win.

New Hampshire completely dominated the game as the offense ran and passed its way through a Northeastern defensive line that averaged close to 230 pounds per man and the stacking, stunting defense stymied the strong Huskie running attack.

The Wildcats picked up 342 yards in total offense and limited Northeastern to 200, as 5605 fans saw the Huskies suffer their first defeat on their home field in three years.

The Cats opened the scoring early in the first period after the defense stopped the Huskies deep in their own territory and forced a bad punt.

Quarterback Eddie Walsh took command of the offensive reins on the Northeastern 29-yardline, and moved the Cats into the end zone in three plays. Fullback Mike Shaughnessy capped the drive when he found a hole over left guard, cut to his right and outraced Northeastern's defenders 26 yards for the touchdown. Vollherbst's conversion attempt was wide to the left and the score stood at 6-0.

Northeastern took the ensuing kickoff and marched 43 yards in 6 plays to the New Hampshire 23-yardline where the defense tightened and the Huskies were forced to settle for a 41-yard field goal by Dick Quigley. The big offensive play on the drive was a 40-yard sweep around left end by quarterback Bob Conners.

The two teams settled down

The two teams settled down to a defensive battle for the remainder of the first period, but New Hampshire came on strong



ROBICHAUD RECEPTION—End Bob Robichaud eludes Northeastern linebacker Jim Heelen after snaring an Eddie Walsh pass in second period action in Boston Saturday.

(photo by Wallner)

to open the second. On the first set of downs in the stanza the Cats again forced a bad punt by Northeastern's punter Bob Conners and took over deep in Huskie territory.

Following the punt, Eddie Walsh sent Bob Robichaud on a side line pattern to the left and found the sure-handed end all alone in the end zone. This time Vollherbst's kick split the uprights and New Hampshire led 13-3.

The defenses again took the forefront with neither team being able to move the ball effectively. The Cats had one scoring threat when they drove to the Northeastern 26-yardline, but Chuck Klaubert's attempt at a field

goal fell short of the mark as the first half ended.

Midway through the third period the Wildcats upped their lead to 20-3 with an 85-yard scoring drive. Walsh hit Robichaud with a 26-yard pass over the middle to bring the ball down to the NU 45.

After Shaughnessy tested the middle of the Huskie defense, Chip Breault broke loose on a scissors play over left tackle, and raced to the seven-yardline before he was brought down by Lance MacFarland. Two plays later Walsh hit end Cal Wallingford with a touchdown pass. Vollherbst's conversion was good.

Coach Root began to substitute

Coach Root began to substitute freely at this point to give his reserves some game experience. Both squads had trouble making the big play following Wallingford's touchdown, until the Cats got a break with only a minute remaining in the game.

Safety Bob Cross intercepted a Conners' pass intended for John Vogel at the NU 35 and returned it 15 yards. A goal line pass interference call against Northeastern gave New Hampshire a first down on the one.

Bill Cashman tried to puncture the Huskie defense twice, but could not move the ball. With

a third down situation, Walt Beatty, in for Walsh at quarterback, rolled to his left and pitched to halfback Art Randlett who turned on the speed and crossed the goal line, with 44 seconds showing on the clock.

The conversion attempt was no good, as the snap from center was over Vollherbst's head, and the final score stood at 26-3.

Don't forget the football rally Friday night before this Saturday's big Yankee Conference battle with Rhode Island. The rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. in front of New Hampshire Hall. Head Pep Kitten, Parney Patton encourages everyone to attend and to cheer the team on to victory.

Wildcat Shorts

Coach Zabitski's Huskies have the reputation for playing dirty football, but they came out clean Saturday as they were penalized only 39 yards to 84 for the Wildcats.

Sophmores Jim Ramsay and Bob Robichaud turned in fine performances after coming off the injured list. Ramsay, a linebacker, was a big factor in holding the Huskie running attack to 134 yards, while offensive end Robichaud caught five passes for 107 yards and a touchdown.

As a result of Saturday's Yankee Conference action, the Wildcats moved into a three way tie for the top spot in the race for the Bean Pot. Previously undefeated in YC play, Rhode Island was upset by the Black Bears of Maine, 21-14 and Connecticut was the victor over defending champion Massachusetts, 27-20. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut each have one defeat, while Massachusetts has dropped two and Maine and Vermont each have three losses.

Saturday is Dad's Day in Durham and it could be the biggest game of the year for Coach Root's eleven as they take on Rhode Island's Rams in what could decide the Bean Pot race.

Cat booters beat Bates, 3-1

The "Golden Instep", Dave Parker pulled off his second hat trick of the season against Bates last Saturday when he hit for three goals to help defeat the Maine team 3-1.

Bates scored first against goalie Bill Hill when Ngnoumen hit the net at 6:27 in the first quarter. The UNH defense then stiffened and held Bates scoreless the rest of the game.

Parker scored his first goal of the afternoon at 12:06 of the second quarter to tie the game at the half. Andy Moore got credit for the assist.

After a scoreless third quarter, Parker scored twice more in the fourth. The second goal of the game was kicked at 4:53 with an assist by Marios Evriadiades. Parker booted the final goal unassisted at 6:49.

Harriers win tri-meet at Bates

Saturday afternoon the loud-speaker at the Lewiston, Me. stadium announced that Bates, the undefeated home team, was running against Boston University and, probably their toughest opponent of the year, the University of New Hampshire.

Thirty minutes later Bates was no longer undefeated, and the Wildcat harriers had won their fifth meet of the year, against one loss.

Running in groups to split up Bates' grouping of runners, Coach Paul Sweet's harriers completely dominated the meet. The Wildcats ran up only 26 points to 50 for Bates, and 52 for BU.

Pete Hoss of the Terriers from Boston led the field of

29 runners with a time of 21:29. Ev Dunklee and Captain Bob Vanier grabbed the second and third spots respectively for New Hampshire, followed by Norton of BU and Coolidge of Bates.

Wildcats Dick Traister, Jack Greenbaum and Rick Bell, running together split the field, beat a group of four Bates' runners for the next three positions, and insured the victory.

In freshman cross country action, the Wildkitten harriers romped over the BU frosh by taking the first three places. The frosh now stand at 5-0 for the season.

The New Hampshire varsity travel to Burlington, Vt., Saturday for the Yankee Conference Meet.



FIRST SCORE. Fullback Mike Shaughnessy drags Huskie linebacker Jim Heelen into the end zone as he scores New Hampshire's first touchdown on a 26-yard jaunt.

(photo by Wallner)

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